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### USELESS CRUELTY.

part of a dog's. The failure of Dr. A. M. did those of his faithful dog Yip, calls the hypodermic syringe. attention to the unnecessary cruelty somes practised in surgery. In these days the human being and that of the brute, and those who sweepingly condemn vivisection done in the real interests of science are looked down upon as bigots.

The operation now in process at Pittsburg and the possibility of others being under taken renders it necessary that something should be said concerning the case of written, and about the result of which there leading an impression. Of course, it is generally known that the operation was not a success, in spite of the intense sufferreport printed concerning it is so plausible as to make one believe that although the operation was not successful it proved conclusively that under more favorable conditions it would have been. The report, which The last brilliant acheme for their deappeared in the Medical Record, is well illused, and so written as to be liable to induce young doctors to try this experiment.

its results show little that is new, and from this deadliest of poisons. But would not a humanitarian standpoint should be the patient succumb, too. How would be looked upon cautiously. The main claim made is that it establishes the fact that tissues may be grown from anibone takes place when a section of bone is transplanted," and "this, if continued for four or five weeks, would probably GETHINS the contact was maintained eleven days, the report says, without beneficial alts, and then the separation of the boy and dog was rendered necessary by the shrinkage of the dog, which made displacement certain. In another experiment pre- appear in court as a juror. Several months six sdays the contraction of the muscles This is undoubtedly contempt of Court. tilted the dog's bone up into the wound and made that operation a failure.

The conditions were unusually favorable in the GETHINS case, and that the result was not successful is strong argument against similar experiments. The keeping cruelty when the chances are almost, if not entirely, against the human subject being

Without finding fault with vivisection where it produces good to our species, a much of it practised in this city by the young doctors and students who have the run of the hospitals. Those who do protest are howled down as obstructionists of science. In a vast number of these case science is made a cloak for useless experiment, and no good ensues. As demonstrated by the faiture in the bone-grafting cases, before trying experiments which en tail suffering even to animals, there should be careful consideration and reasonable grounds for belief in successful results.

## THE GRAND JURY WILL ACT.

The investigation by which it is hope that the blame in the tunnel disaster will be placed, goes on again to-day before dew on a flower. Coroner LEVY and his jury. It should be conducted with despatch as well as good deal of a lamm. thoroughness, so that the Grand Jury may act. The Grand Jury for March was sworn in yesterday, and Judge FITZGERALD, in charging them, said :

A recent railroad accident, accompanied by a con his loss of life, emphasizes the necessity for the rigid enforcement or all laws designed to secur the comfort and salety of the travelling public Violations of statutory requirements abould in all cases be premptly and vigorously presecuted. When culpable negligence results in the death of a huma should your attention be directed to set I would impress upon you the necessity of making a thorough examination, and, if it should appear that any persons have offended against the criminal laws, indictments should be prumptly found.

Now, Coroner LEVY, do your duty well, and just punishment will be meted out to those responsible for the six lives sacrificed pleaty of Diggs in the matter of politics. on Feb. 20.

## TRY ANYTHING.

The street-cleaning experiment under the supervision of the Mayor's Advisory Committee has shown good results. The two methods of hand brooms by day and maversed in the two sections marked out for the trial. So far the day work with the ready for Statehood. obstacle to cleaning them as thoroughly as gaged in series business. plan it has been one well worth the making.

oman is deservedly regarded as possessed of more delicate feeling and sym-

impersonality of view in the larger aims of THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

lities, ethics or economics. One of the closing resolutions of the National Council of Women in Washington approved the movement to prevent the slaughter of birds for the purpose of using them for adornment. Killing them for the table oes not excite so much detestation. Tet it is the women who use the dead

birds to adorn their hats with. A man never trims his stovepipe with a bluejay's wing nor plants a humming-bird in his luxuriant " bang." A bird, if it could be consuited, would probably as lief be killed that it might grace a woman's hat as to nourish her stomach. The only question is whether the end justifies the means, and it is precisely on such points that woman's sentiment is likely to obscure her judgment, If a man were up for office, doubtless very minor points in him would affect women more than his fundamental qualifications for the position, and woman at the polls would vote according to her heart more than according to her brain.

### THE BEAUTIES OF IMAGINATION.

The parents of the Newark children who were bitten by a supposed mad dog on Another case of attempted bone-grafting Friday need not worry about hydrophobia. is reported at Pittsburg, where an effort is All but one of the youngsters have been being made to lengthen a boy's leg by using taken to Dr. Gisies for inoculation, which may make their relatives more cheerful, PRELES in the the case of JOHNNY GETHINS, and which is not liable to do them greater whose sufferings lasted so many weeks, as harm than the leaving of the scar made by

According to the statistics in Dr Ginter' recent report, New York is only entitled to lightenment no one of intelligence one hydrophobia case a year, and this one hesitates a moment between the welfare of case has already appeared. So there is no chance of the children getting the rables. But nothing has been said lately about Dr GIRIER, and there is rarely a happening but makes some one happy.

Miss Vinginia Knox has at last succeede in obtaining a divorce from the Count DI JOHNNY GETHINS, of which so much has been strength of his castles in Italy. These great beauty and real value. Sterling silver the Hotel Metropole, and presently he invited turned out to be rather an unpleasant individual when her family retused to give him her fortune. This should teach Amerings of both boy and dog; but the official lean young women that titles are not as de gas to \$40 cach, and there are various patterns to Quicker than a monkey could take its hat off

The doctor is abroad, and everywhere he is now trailing the bacilli of tuberculosis. struction is to inject prussic acid into the patient who is a lodging-house for the bacilli. It certainly seems very likely that Carefully considered, the operation and the bacilli would succumb to the force of

The Central Labor Union wants to know mals to man, which is not startlingly if there is any danger to its members who new, and that "a new growth of have testified against District Superintendent Morrison of the Street-Cleaning Department. There seems to be fear that they will lose their places for so doing. If unite a fracture." In the case of the boy they should be removed on this ground alone they can be reinstated, and Mr. Monnison will be a sadder and wiser man.

Once more Mr. JAY GOULD has failed to viously tried by Dr. Phelps, at the end of ago he did the same thing and was fined. Five days' imprisonment would mean much more to Mr. GOULD than \$5,000 fine.

railroad work shall be examined and reof a dog boxed in plaster for five or six ceive certificates from the State Railroad weeks, suffering all the time, is wicked Commissioners. Do anything that will Commissioners. Do anything that will of a pocket both on and off the avert another horror like that in the Fourth stage the arilise rolls the little rag up in the Avenue Tunnel.

protest must be made against useless resigning the Governorship immediately, amount of material required to make it the cruelty to the lower animals. There is and in this determination be is cruded by judgment and law.

> Secretary FOSTER Writes to a friend that he believes that the McKinley Bill will prove very popular. And just think of it! He has the handling of the country's

The Chilian Government officially denies that any battles have been fought and says that the insurrectionists find no support It cannot expect to be believed, however.

The due on a bill collects more steadily than th

The silver question may not be Fostered too much Now white woman are getting ahead of the squaws on "bead" work. Look at the prizes at the ride

entest taken by women.

Twas ever thus from childhood's hour. I've seen my fond hope disappear; I've sivers had a charmagne with re-t. But have to be content with beer. As a suicidal agency the tobacco pipe is not in it

From accounts in the Burke-Roche divorce case oks as if that gentlemen tried to do Work at least,

have gotten so intoxicated.

### tils sister is concerned. WORLDLINGS.

Oklahoms is nearly as large as the State of Ohio chine sweeping by night will now be re- It has 60,000 inhabitants, a larger number than

plainly furnished and unpretentions apartments. He left an extate worth about \$3,000,000.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Braided Gloves are Dressy-Silver Egg Service-Origin of Orange Blossoms for Brides-Coats Will Reign This Spring - The Bernhardt Handkerchief.

the back and all over the wrist and arm.



Now that eggs are entable and seasonable, MONTERCOLE, whom she married on the there are bollers, stands, dishes and cups of waited for the appearance of Senator Erwin at turned out to be air castles, and the Count cups are \$10 and \$30 each—think of it, \$120 a me to come and make myself at home whenfurnished to the purenaser who wants my hand. It was A. P. Nicholas, of the dish or boiler in coin silver, Omaha. "How much of Omaha does but for plated ware the boilers range from my friend Citizen Train own?" I saked. wit: Put a pan of cold water on the fire, put the eggs in and boil four minutes.

> Cleopatra crepe is a new fabric for evenng wear, beautiful in coloring and design, but far from caeap.

The Board of Lady Managers for the World's ome under the general classification, and of progress and development. For this woman's asked for on or before March 23, 1891.

It is not generally known that we get our adorned on the marriage day.

8 ndal-water in all the sweetness and delipay attention to an order directing him to cacy of the precious wood is one of the choicest liquids on the tollet table.

Sarah Bernhardt has given the world a new pocket handkerchief, consisting of a ten-inch equare of fine batlate. Tais is smaller than the bany pocket handkerchiefs in trade. The edge the little rag is intended for use, and after fulfilling that purpose sahould be put out of sight at once. In the absence DAVID B. HILL will remain in Albany patra" this skillful manipulation is only noticed other evening. A discussion of persuantil December. He has no intention of able to the few. Nothwithstanding the small grievances does not tend to six digestion. until December. He has no intention of amount of material required to make it the nematitched handkeronief

> Anna Ruppert advocates a muff and hat with a bouquet of natural roses on each for a visiting toliette. The effect is pretty; so is the expense, with red roses \$3 a dozen and three ozen needed for the set.

Fashion is more capricious in the matter of colffures than in any other. There had oeen state of head-dress is once more in great tionist, exiled for life. vogue. Of course, ladies should know how to choose for themselves, according to their own individual face and style, but to those who possess a good profile and graceful neck, the Grecian coffure is entire becoming. At present the style is modernized by a number of little fluffy curis falling over the brow ; at the bact he hair is turned up, twisted and arranged into two or three cols with a loose curl in the mis die, fastened with large tortolse shell pins. These pins are very fashionable; light tortokee shell looks best in dark hair, and reddish tortolse in blonde. Some are in the shape of long stuctto or dagger, others are finished in the shape of a round ball.

It was well to retire the button, for not onwoman in five hundred can work a nice button hole. I leave it to the tallors.

With all the unfortunate women who are driven to desperation every day in the year, one is lorced to inquire what becomes of all the money given to the charitable organizations o if Noah had been more of a knower he might not New York each year? Who gets it? Where does it go? There are now registered in Out in Kansas they think the women have had Ladies' Fu-1 and Aid Society, 1,000 families the "Book of Horrors" kept by the Was in the past year have not averaged five meals a week. These people are hopeless poor; 'ney are almost naked; they have no music, but he is comething of an Empre a ario where remunerative work; they are ill, and in each household there is a sick child, and generally a baby or adult in the hospital. For all the well-organized societies and charities, for all the sweetness and roodness of the Kings' Daughters, for all the vigilance and willingness of the Salvation Army and for all the generous imhand brooms is more successful than the machine sweeping at night. The B. T. Biggs, John P. Cochran, James Ponder, siums are crying for oread, while the streets at night are an Jean W. Hall and Charles F. Stoaley—are still entuses of the confederations, councils and conventions of women, their alsters in the slums are crying for bread, watte they conscreech at lugails, preach sermons on suffra. e, In the day. Provided Supt. Beattle has a plan that really secures clean streets in two years. She is seventy-one years fold, and when a child of nine she appeared in several plays in the indian, the partisan and non-partisan," and " women in ciube, scripture, journal em" are all wel The late "Diamond Joe" Reynolds was a very caough theoretically, but way can not these plain man in his dress, and with all his wealth he row owner in the National Council do never owned a readence. He lived with his wife in 700,000 women to the National Council do something for the innormal, helpless greatures SPRING IS COMING who are in our midst, hungry, unwashed, unpathy than the sterner man. But it is to be presented whether this very susceptibility night not be obstructive to breadth and such as a pair of flurances. He is such as the such as the

### THE GLEANER

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The possible withdrawal of one old theatri al favorite and the reappearance of another ere hinted at in a brief paragraph which I have will not rejoice in the prospect that Joe Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle may walk the boards again in a season or two? And who, agato, will not regard it as a very mournfu sequence of this event that Mrs. John Drew hould then retire from the stage? Mrs. Drew. the paragraph further states, trankly conhaving passed since she first appeared in the footil, hts' glare. We'll all be glad to see Rip again, but where, then, will be our Mrs.

I saw John Jacob Aster and his bride in Fifth avenue, yesterday, smilling and happy, as they ought to be. They have not, however, finished their wedding tour. They have, I am told, simply interrupted it in order to see another pair of lovers happily wedded. The wedding they came to attend, indeed, occurs to-day at Irvington, and is that of Miss Marion Langdon riend and relative of Mr. Astor, to Royal Phelps Carroll. . . .

The appearance of Mr. Edward Harrigan efore the Aldermen's Law Committee, against ever heard! the ticket speculators, strikes me as humorous.

I notice that Capt. McAvoy has put his foot lown against dog-fly hiling within the conducts of his precinct : y stopping a little canne mili in West Fifty-second street the other night. The genial Captain, I know, is a great admirer dogs, but he is strictly opnosed to promoting any such exhibitions as those indicated.

Police Capt, Killilea is busy these days be ning acqualated with the residents of Manhattanville and the outlying districts, the supervision of which he recently attained by a vote of the Police Commissioners. There is a public pound for stray animals in Capt. Killiea's Thirtieth Precinct, and I am told that it is a source of great interest to him.

A big, middle-aged, florid and full-habited man was inclined to be sociable with me as I dozen for the very lightest ! Estimates are ever I happened his way, placing his card in moose from. The dishes are \$6 less. Apropos | the big stranger whilehed out a real-estate map of cooking the product of the henners, there of Omaha, pointed out that George Francis way, to only claimed a little blue scotte "Credit Foncier," otherwise known as "Traintown," and in a jiffy Col. Nicholas had settled down to an eight-hour talk on the beauties, advantages and unapproachabilities of Omaha. He is a real estate boomer.

Mrs. La Favre's books and lectures on the culture and guidance of children seem to ob-Fair have decided not to have a separate ex- tain high favor. Their author spoke last week before the mothers of Dr. MacArthur's confor a special exhibit of such work as does not gregation and of Prof. Adler's. To-day she is announced to speak on "Calld Culture," besuch matters as will call attention to woman's fore the Alumnas of Van Norman Institute. A future generation will, I ween, owe this lady building designs by women architects are no small gratitude for the well being of many of its men and women.

The question whether Superintendent of custom of wearing orange blossoms as bridal Police Murray is to be retired has been rattling ore-ments from the Siracens, and that the around for a long time now, without getting Red Cross Kulgate always saw their brides thus definitely answered. Everybody asks it, sooner or later. It is not that anytody wants to harry the Superintendent out of office. Most good citizens, I think, prefer that his health should be such as to enable him to remain at his post. The interest in him is of the sort that ever attaches to a man who has succeeded no tably well in want he has tried to do.

I see that the well-known jockey, Salary Grab, secured a mount in the General Deficiency may be finished with lace, drawn work, emSenator Collins put in a bill last night broldery or all three, but the modern Cleoyesterday. As a result Marvelle W. Cooper, Stake-, on the Senate track at Washington requiring that telegraph operators who do patra is averse to ornamentation, claiming that the Appraiser at the Port of New York, will hereafter a yearly salary of \$6,000 instead of \$4,000.

Judge Joseph E. Newhurger, of the Circ Court, was unfortugate to his selection of a paim of her hand, puts it in her giove or stuffs topic for his after-dinner speece at the Delt under her beit. During the play of "Cleo- monico banquet which was tendered him the other evening. A discussion of personal That was a weirdly interesting story which I

members of the Stuerian Exile Petition Asso ciation. It related to the speaker's own experience in Siber a. Confined in a cell by him self, yet knowing that there were other and other prisoners all about tionary song in order to discover if any leep bas voice gave an answering strain from the floor above. Subsequently, through the secret telegraphy of the exites, he learned a decided return of favor for low coffures that the unseen neighbor who had responded oming down in the neck, but now the Greeian so promptly was Faminn, the noted revolu-

## VACRANT VERSES.

When Father Carves the Duck. We all look on with anxious eyes When tather carves to e duck,

He braces up and grabs a fork, When Ner he carves a duck, And won't allow a soul to talk Until he's d rived the duck. The tork is jabout into the sides Across the treast the kinds de a

The platter's always sure to slip
When sather carrens aduck,
And now it mass to us dishes skip!
Futations fly muca;
The squase and canbare hasp in space,
We go, some gray; in our tace,
Anu satier mutters Hindou grace
Whene er de carrens aduck.

We then have learned to walk around
The sining-room and pluce
From off the windows he and walls
Gur suare of tables clues.
While sather groots and blows and jaws
and swears the knite was fulled. Haws,
And matter jours at him because
He couldn't carve a duca.

— Hosten Transcr

A Fair Cannibal, My love attended at the cooking-school, Learned to made bres. And cake and pies by rule bit dies the school of the stew and road, and sowed the mysteries of qual on toset.

Opes-book in hand, ab orbed in "Cour mme And, is ting, I much accided if she kined what was required to make a first-class siew. A work had passed: another call I paid;
"I've marne . since thou," she said, "how soup it

and when my questions took a tender bent,
i found that I was an ingredient.

Frank Rose Barcaelder, in Brooklyn Life. Love's Return Love came back. Ah me, the joy! Greater than a headow begin To wound my beaut, the jooned boy! Love came uses a gray-haired man.

His spee were red with tears of wos And his he rt wa- evre with the blows that rend But here has come back at lest. And on! Love will be faithful to the suff.

Love will be faithful to the suff.

— Win Arop Church, in Muncey's Weakly.

Get ready for the change of season. Purity your blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla

# FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE

recently seen. Who that has ever seen him A Few Illustrated Wittioisms Culled from Various Sources.

Bit of Every-Day Inconsistency



(Downtown)-Hold on a minute, I want tell you fellows the latest story -best thing you



(At Home)—Oh, I'm too busy to tell you ory—run away, and don't bother me!

A Bad Bargain



Hardup-Wonder what I would get if I put this overcoat up?
Wiggins—Pheumonia, I guess, in weather.

Time Brings Changes.



Messenger Boy-Where's the man what sent ie out with this here message? Mr. Smith—It was I that sent you.

Measenger Boy—Naw—the feller what sent
ne was a rican shaved bloke, an' you've got
ong beard.

Mr. Smith—Well, it grew since you started.

The Farmer's Alliance.



A Test of Method.

(From Brooklyn Life, )
Mrs. Oldtymes-These new not feeding bubies nothing but sterilized milk and hotied water are all nonsense. They make a heap of work all for nothing. I had eleven bauses and I ought to know something about it. The old ways are good enough. Young Mother—And did your obliden all Mrs. Oldtymes—Two of them did.

Theatrical Note. (From Fecas Siftings. ) Mr. Manhattan Besch—You look blue. Mr. Murray Hill-You would look blue too you were in my fix,
"What is your fix?"
"My folks keep Lent strictly, and here I
have usen presented with a complimentary
ticket to a comic opera."

No Trouble at All. From the Clothier and Purnisher. Singerly-You are the greatest man in the world to wear neckties. I don't think I ever naw you with the same one on twice. How do you manage it? Strawber—Easy enough. I have a room-

Where the Shoe Pinched. [From the Clothier & Furnisher]
Dashawav...I should think you would send ome of your old clothes out to a repairer's and have them cleaned instead of ordering new ones from a tailor.

Travers (sadis) -The repairers want cash.

Premature Rejoicing. ''I'm always giad," said Chaprie, "when Summer is over. There's a let up on loc-cream and sorts-water expresse." An 'just an nour later Eibel told Chappie that she guessed she'd "take a little terrapin."

Why He Lost Them. Prom Judge, i Bunting-Poor Jayamith hasn't a friend in he world. Larkin—How did he lose his money?

SARAH IN "FEDORA!

Sarah is devoting the last week of her solonry n our midst to the two well-known plays, "Fedora" and "Camille," the former fadillarized by faithful Fanny, who might al most on inhelled Saran's advance agent; the atter exploited by every "blushing debutante" in the land, who has condened Marguerite's exceeding naughliness for the sake of the lovely white lace gowns in which she dies in the last sot. "Fedora" was the play last night.

Mme. Bernhardt has given no more impressive performance in this city, for it was evideat from the first that she had thoroughly entered into the Sariou am of the play, and had determined to conquer her audience. In th s she succeeded completely. The attention of the house was need in absolute thraidom until the final curtain fell. From the time that Fedors, herrified at the untimely death of Via limit, vowed herself to revenge until the fatal enging of her complications with Loris Ipanoff, and her tragic death by posson, the udlence saw her at her very best. use is it to discuss "Fedora" at this late day. None of Bernhardt's plays call for analysis,

nsamuch as they are little more than vehicles for the display of a wonderful and unique temperament. It is only when a plump and healthy Anclo-Saxon type, fired inadvisedly by the tumultuous comment raised by Bernhard, attempts the same roles that the plays strike us as being unnatural, fevered and unlovely. "Pedora" and "Theodora" and 'La Tosca " are simply Sarab-ish. They teach no lesson to a Good Little Boy, nor are they esigned to call forth the infantine chirrups o he Good Little Girl. They are poultices deigned to draw Sarah's devillances from its lurking-place.
Put the poultice on the person who has no

nnate dev.lishpess, and what is the result? A fabry and us lessly emollient condition of the parrounding cuticle. It is absolutely idlotte for any of the actresses of to-day to attempt a play that was written for Saran. There is no English-speaking sette , who can even im tate her gestures. I see a picture in the background dark with intelligence, earnest with refer to Minute Seligman. From her tae BEST SPRING MEDICINE. American stage looks for much.

Sardou is the great position manufacture for lovely, suffering Sarah. He knows her ymptoms. Nobody else can make so accurate a disgnosis of her case. Any playwright can produce sex ounces of apparently hopeless love, dram of suspicion, a soupcon of wickedness nd three ounces of happiness-ever-after. These won't belp Sarah in the least, She needs the strongest drugs in the dramatic repertoire Hopeless love is very nice and tonic-y in its way, but Barah cries for a big dose of despair erved up not with a gill of death by violence. It is in this gind of play that Sarah stands lone, and the fools that declare she can do nothing else need not be too emphatic. Sarat ould cater to the Good Little Boy and the Good Little Girl, if she chose to do so, and thes whom we all adore are not inspiring to genius. Although there is no more exquisite picture of earth than that of the mother and child, we would rather see the asp than the infant a

The cast of "Fedora" was distinguished by he presence of Duquesue, whose Loris was a String accompaniment to Sarah's Fedors. Du. Heart Failure and Palquesne is an excellent actor, of force and intelligence. And Mms. Vallot ! I confess to sneaking regard for the Valiot. She is so
plump and Parisian and whole-ome. La Vallot, like Gilbert's young man, is certainly fond

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core of chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New
York, can be consulted free, personally or by istter. SEND FOR SYMPTOM BLANK. plump and Parisian and wholesome. La Valof her dinner and doesn't grow thinner. She made an excellent Countess Olga. "Fedora" was faultiessly staged and so was Sarah, who eves were admirably darkened and upon whose How a Shrewd Shoplifter Utilized a ears, lips, finger-tips and clows the most babyish carmine tints lingered affectionately. ALAN DALE.

## A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE.

How a Young Woman Heard Her ham recently beats anything I ever heard," Father's Speech in a Phonograph. A pathetic story is that told in connection with the phonograph. A judge in a southern State came to Cincinnati not long ago, says a writer in the Commercial. He had never heard the phonograph. When he visited an office he spoke into the tunnel, and was office he spoke into the tunnel, and was amused to hear his own voice repeated afleast they would not swear to it, although the tunner of the weaking. terwards through the tubes of the machine.

Two days after he returned home he died suddenly. His daughter came to Cincinnation business, and while here a friend took her to hear a phonograph. It was a curious coincidence that she should have been es. orted to the very office her father had visted but a short time before. The young woman, who was in deep mourning, was very much entertained by some of the musical selections the phonograph repeated. The operator atterwards picked up a evilinder from a pile, placed it in the linder from a pile, placed it in the conograph, and said: "Listen to the." phonograph, and said: "Listen to thie."
The young woman placed the tubes again to be ear, the bar was pulled out, and the cylinder began to revolve. Before a dozen words had been repeated the woman in black awooned. Not until she recovered was the cause of her fainting known.
The woice that had come to her ears from the phonograph was that of her dead father. It was as a voice from the grave. She afterwards purchased a phonograph, and the cylinder containing her father's speech was given to her. It is carefully cherished in her Southern home.

It Did the Business. f From the Clothier and Purnisher Well-Dressed Stranger-Madam, in the upper and pocket of a vest that you gave to a miserable tramp a few months ago there was a cigar Lady of the House—Way, is this the same lady of the House—Way, is the suidenly and left me all his wealth. As I was about to say, I kay to thank your husband.

Lady of the House—Why, what for 7.

Itanya—For Inc. clear. I ways it to my

Lany of the House-Why, what for ? btranger-For the cigar. I gave it to my Pretty Much the Same Thing. [From Texas Siftings.] A. -I hear that you are going to marry a willow with \$10,000. B. -You have got things mixed, I am going to marry \$10,000 with a widow.

No Last Words. (Prom Brooklyn Life.)
Willis-Were you present when Barker died? What were his last words?

Wellace—He dish't have any. His wife was
with him at the time.

An Important Personage. [From the Epoch.] Tom-You are extremely polite to that llow. Who is he, anyway?

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pitation.

LIVED BY HER WITS.

Tame Rat. have been many extraordinary tories told of the ingenuity of thieves in the pursuit of their nefarious calling, but a Dining-Room. case which occurred while I was at Chat-Drawing-Room, remarked a newly arrived Englishman to Library,

a Philadelphia Inquirer man. "A girl was brought before the police court on the charge of robbing milliners' shops. She was only fourteen years of age and of very innocent appearance. What

her. The magistrate said he could not conre. The young vict the girl on mere suspicion, and then began to cross-examine her himself in a kind, fatherly way which touched her heart,, and she broke down and confessed that she was guilty, and explained her methods to the as tonishment and amusement of the Court and

"It seems that she had a tame white ra which she carried about with her in a muff. She would enter a shop full of girls and women and ask the price of some article and while looking at it contrive to drop the rodent on the floor. "Any one can imagine the result. Those near the door dashed into the street, while the employees jumped on the counters and chairs, wrapping their petticoats tight round their ankies and screamed like mad, as

prisoner expressed it, smid the laughter the court, in spite of the assurances that the court, in spite of the assurances that the rat was quite tame.

'in the scrimmage she would quietly help herself to what she wanted, catch the rat, put it in her muff, apologize and walk off. The Magistrate said that on account of her youth, and as she had voluntarily confessed to the thefts, he would give her one more chance and bound her over in the sum of hance, and bound her over in the sum of

chance, and bother are over in the sum of 250—250 of your money—to come up for judgment when called upon.

"Of course her friends soon entered the required bonds, and Mary Barton will have to find some other place to practise on the weakness of her sex. The tame-rat dodge work work in Chatham any more." won't work in Chatham any more."

HE GOT A HOLIDAY.

But It Was Not the Kind He Bar gained For.

When I was about eleven years old I one day rebelled against going to school, says a writer in the Chicago Herald, 1 preferred the book and line and the babbling brook, and I said to father—a farmer—at the dinner table, "Can't I stay out of school this afternoon ?"

"Oh, yes," he answered promptly, to my no small surprise. I a e my dinner with keen anticipation

of a joily afternoon; but as we rose from the table father said. 'Come with me. I need a little help in picking up the fallow ground."

When the trees of the forest were felled they were cut into logs, relied together and burned, after which it was necessary to pick up the charred sticks, and make smallers have for smallers.

ier heaps for another fire. When father said, "Come with me" I knew what he meant, and I went.

At night I was black as a negro and sour as a lemon, and the next morning I said, "Father, I think I would rather go to served to day."

school to day."

"All right," he answered; "go ahead," and after that I was careful not to sak for a holiday without some very good reason. Munvoysuman in infanta need not be feared where MORELL'S IESTHING CORDIAL is used. 25c.

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Little Johnny Y rger has coused a breach beween Gus DeSmith, a society genileman, and the Yerger family. Gus called to make a friendly visit after soprer, he having previou ly informed Col. Y-rger of the int uded ionor. The wante tamily and Gus were in the parlor, when Johnny rivered the attention of all present by a-king Gu-D Smith: "Have you brought your gimit with you?" "What do you mean, J. may?" saked Gus. "I non't mean numbs; except I h and pa say you were coming up this evening to bore up all."

Unexpected.

Young Housekeeper (to butcher) -- You may send me up that bag of ham, and-er-how to your liver this moraling?
Butcher Fust rate, mom. I been taking
Baralogy Wicay for a mouth.

Visible Evidence. [From the Clothier and Furnisher,]
Little Boy (in the manageric)—:ay, pa, in has parro, there the wife of the other parrot? Little Boy's Father (andiv) - Yes, my son, Don't you see how much larger ner bill is?